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GRAFT

On Wholesale Plan Found by State **Probers**

pointee, Had Bills Raised

ls Claim of Witness Who Confesses---Will Probably Go to Grand Jury.

Columbus, O., Feb. 14.—The state graft probe went deep today. J. E. Breisford, before the legislative conmittee admitted that he had drawn payment on bills aggregating over \$16,000 and that the goods supplied cost him a little over \$1,350 The goods actually delivered were billed payment was received.

Slater, by which equal division was new cabinet is still unannounced. to be made of this excess, but that he had trouble in getting any part of his share. He said he collected the full amount of the bill and then turned over the excess to Slater.

Chairman Deaton asked "How was this plan and scheme to defraud inaug-

livered. It was about \$6,000. I have delivered for that money.

immunity from the result of anything Alaskan coal land case. he might tell. Brelsford then answered all questions without hesitation. The committee knew what to expect and armed with data from the state auditor made the questioning brief and pointed.

A member of the committee said the matter would probably go to the grand jury. One of the specific charges will was received from the sale of eggs, ready for the day. The change cost probably he presenting of false vouch-chicks and young poultry. the state about \$11.000. ers, for which a long penal term is prescribed.

A legislative fight on the gas interests in Ohio controlled by the Standard On company will be launched either late today or tomorrow, when Representative Kempel, of Akron, introduces a drastic bill which will seek to protect Ohio cities and towns from stoppage of gas service. The measure is inspired by the do-

cision of the supreme court, which gave the East Ohio Gas company the right to withdraw its service from Akron unless the Akron city council met the gas company's terms. Simi lar conditions exist elsewhere.

The bill provides that if a gas company arbitrarily withdraws its service from a city without the consent of the city council, that it shall be forced to withdraw its service from all other citles and towns in the state and must surrender its charter. Indications are that the bill will pass.

AUTHORSHIP SURROUNDED BY MYSTERY

Columbus, O., Feb. 14.-Every one who has read that fascinating novel. "The Inner Shrine," has been anxious to know the author, and various persons, among them Edith Wharton, Mildred Howells and others well known in the world of letters, have been awarded the distinction of having written this book which has had "best sellers."

White, the famous photographer, is claiming the author of "The Inner and mentions Ben Wilson. head of the Wilson school at Fishkill- President Taft declared emphatically that the party has kept faith and on-the-Hudson, as the anonymous has revised the tariff, in effect, downward and that the Payne law is a better head of the Wilson school at Fishkill-

recent visit to Newark did not deny crusade.

pride the fact that Mr. Wilson, who has traveled widely, is the writer of the novel that has occasioned so much talk on account of the anonymity of the writer.
Congratulations have been pouring in upon Mr. Wilson, who modestly refrains from announcing himself as an

author of a famous novel, but friends who are "in the know" state boldly that he is the author, and thus Ohio that he is the author, and thus Ohio that he is the author, and thus ohio the state of the sets another name among those already famous with their pens, for it is rarely that a book receives so much favorable notice as has "The Inner

Newark is rife with the rumor that Judge Edward Kibber collaborated with his brother-in-law in the writing of "The Inner Shrine," but this cannot be confirmed, the eminent codifier maintaining silence upon the subject.

The above item has created quite a CONVICTS BRELSFORD CONFESSES durry in literary circles in Newark on account of the deep mystery surrounding the authorship of the work. Mr. Kibler was seen by an Advocate reporter Monday morning but that gentleman had nothing to say beyond the Mark Slater, Nash Ap- fact that he was too busily engaged in court matters to be interviewed.

DEADLOCK

On Passage of the Parliamentary Budget Will Be Removed, Says Conservative Leader.

London, Feb. 14.--All fear of a deadlock on the passage of the budget in the parliamentary session that begins tomorrow, was removed today by asbudget.

are as much opposed to the budget as ever, but are unwillingly to assume responsibility for continuing the tie-up of the national finances. The Consecfor \$6,000 and no delivery at all was varives admit that another general made of \$10,000 worth for which election which would be necessary were the budget rejected, would pre-Breisford said there was an agree, cipitate a panic. Although parliament ment made between himself and Mark meets tomorrow the personnel of the

Washington, Feb. 14.—The Ballin-

over \$16,000. I received it all. I can evaluate of the amount of the fangular of the General Land Office Bender of the convicts did to not full data on what those goods cost nett. by L. R. Glavis today under cross few hundred dollars more. Mr. Slater gress. Gravis was thoroughly grilled by Attorney Vertrees on behalf of the busy grinding out verses suitable largely signed in this city by leading which I retained and the \$16,000 which I retained and the \$16,000 which I received in payment. No goods were rapidity of Vertrees questions. It rapidity of Vertrees questions. It yard Kindling-With a Shotgun." was only after repeated queries that for the first time in ou years the as to give cities the right of hone Rose law is not a proper law to onminute ast week he was unable, he the attorney forecu trays to demic any passed on without a single intrac-said, to remember anything about the his accusation against the commissions tion of the prison rules, and, consider-tion. The nation represents that the This er and the secretary and to absolve ing the fact that there are 2,231 innusiness ne nau with stater. This is and the secretary and to absolute mates, it was a record-breaker. The Rose law this proven an absolute. Several hundred names are signed morning Chairman Deaton read to him all others of anything but unintention mates, it was a record-breaker. The Rose law this proven an absolute.

EIGHTY HENS BRING IN \$275.

Canal Dover, Feb. 14.—An average of Su heas throughout the year has netted Homer Zimmerman, of Sugar fits. All the suits were made by con-Creek, the nice sum of \$275 in the vict labor. year ending Feb. 1. This amount

HATED

the Missouri Pen

Thanks and Reading Suitable Poetry

For First Time in 60 Years Day Passed Without Single In-

surance from Arthur J. Balfour, one the first time cince the Missouri pening of the most conservatives, to Premier tentiary was established, more than 75 years ago, the male convicts appeared Sun lay morning dressed in civilian which is involved one of the most interesting constitutional points that the Libertala ness Lloyd George's changed for light blue clothing at 6

> big diaing hall for breakfast Warden Andree delivered a short speech. He aid test every convect, except those who are soon to be released, had been turnished with a new suit of clothes, which indicated that all past records had been wiped out.

> every convict from now on to judge if

order was in good faith. Then pressure was brought to bear by Slater to raise the amount of the bill. The same thing occurred with other bills."

The climax came when Brelsford in response to questioning said, "The total of the bills presented and paid was over \$16,000. I received it all. I can only make an estimate of the amount."

Misconduct in office" was the general it was adouted by Slater today resumed its inquiry before the loathsome stripes.

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Months had been spent in getting

CELEBRATE

When the convicts assembled in the

show their appreciation of the change. yard Amoung—with a Shotgan." so amend the Rose county option law; of temperance, yet who feel that the

SRNATORS AND JUDGE WHOM THEY WERE ORDERED NOT TO OBEY



nost remarkable situations in the history of the Villed States legislature Iraction of Rules.

Fraction of Rules.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 14.—For the first time cince the Missouri period of the Suntaine of Justice Daniel of the States sends of States sends of City, Mo., Feb. 14.—For the first time cince the Missouri periods of States sends has been raised here in years, all arose over a little award in the matter or paper on which government documents are printed. This business is in the hands of the public printer, subject to the direction of the joint committee on princing, composed of three senators and three representatives. Not long ago the bid of the Valley I'apper company of Holyoke, Mass... though actually the lowest, was re-

The prison officials, he said, were jected by the joint committee on the willing to start every convict on an equal footing. Those whose future technical requirements. The company to the prison of t conduct is meritorious, he said, will then sought redress in the District show cause why a mandanus should that the court had no authority to and followed a truit to the orange never again have to wear stripes, supreme court, with the result that not be issued compelling them to make summon members of congress. Judge grove of William Wooley, where posed in the future only as punish- an order directing the six members of house voted to permit its members to Labor Leaders. Giongers, Mitchell and room were found bloody clothing and ment. He explained that it was up to the committee to appear in court and obey the summons, but the senate held Morrison to juil for contempt of court. the knife with which it is believed

ROSE LAW BE AMENDED TO

Tuesday.



BEGINS INQUIRY

The grand jury met in its room in

FALLS DEAD SWEEPING SNOW.

HER OWN DAUGHTER

Who Sues for Divorce.

The daughter, Gina Fermison.

named in the libel as co-respondent

The case is attracting considerable

attention owing to the character of

the evidence which will be introduced

Atrs. Ferguson, among other allega-

ions, declares that as a result of the

relations existing between her hus-

band and daughter her home was

walk, fell over dead.

at the trial.

PROVIDE FOR HOME RULE

Constantinople, Feb. 14.—A mase at Glenwood that it was acre of Armenians in Asiatic Turkey a mob would be organized to by the Moslems is imminent, and troops have been rushed to many be returned to Deland hast Zanesville. Feb. 14.—A petition is! One of the newspapers thus speaks points. The government fears a repe-

CONFERENCE

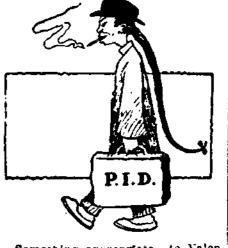
Of Ohio Republican Leaders Will B Held in Washington Tomorrow at Taft Dinner.

Columbus, O., Feb. 14.-While it is admitted that there may be some tion. political conferences held in Washington tomorrow when Ohio politicians gather there for the dinner which is Kansas City. Mo., Feb. 14.—The to be given in the evening by the Bethlehem. Pa., Feb. 14.—It was removed that Samuel Gomported here today that Samuel Gomported here new chairman of the state executive committee, the word has gone out to the various candidates for state offices that no attempt will be made at the dinner to crystalize sentiment in favor of any one candidate for governor or any other office. Secretary of State Thompson, Attorney General selling of the opening of the stock Denman, State Auditor Fullington, market, and nearly everything traded Lieutenant Governor Treadway and in sustained losses ranging from 1 to Speaker Mooney will leave Columbus over 3 points. Powder trusts, fuel this evening to attend the dinner.

Findlay, Feb. 14.-Wm, Haines, a prominent McComb business man, while sweeping says from his side- NO AGREEMENT walk fell over dead. WAS REACHED

Portland, Ore., Feb. 14.—The jury Named as Co-Respondent By Wife, which as been considering the evidence in the trial of Ex-Congressman Herr mann was discharged this morning Biston, Mass., Feb. 14.- Wieging after having been out since Saturday

WHAT IS IT?



Something appropriate to Valen-

Lynching.

Deland, Fla., Feb. 14.—Irvin Hauchett. a 16-year-old white bey. was arrested Sunday, charged with the murder of Mary Tedder, aged 16; at Glenwood. The girl was stabbed in 65 places, being literally cut to places. He was from a school of correction in Connecticut.

That the girl's assailant had dther motives than murder is believed from the condition of her clothing. She had been beaten about the face and dragged 100 yards from her hickycle before being stabbed.

The sheriff secured bloodhounds

the murder was committed. He strenuously denied that he committed the crime.

As soon as it was known that Hanchett has been arrested on 'a strong chain of circumstantial evidence, excitement was intence. was spirited away in an auto and carried problems and fall wast agent decline men

bent at the point, the result, it is alleged, of having come in contact with the stee's of the corset worn by

the girl. He also said tracks found in the sand near where the body was found fitted the shoes worn by Han-Sherift Smith said that all of the wounds on the girl's body were above the waist. Mr. and Mrs. Teddes

A positive statement was issued Sunday afternoon that the girl had

are influential residents of this sec-

not been criminally assaulted.

HAS RESULTED

made on Saturday night caused heavy trusts and railroad stocks were the

ROOSEVELT

Favored as Candidate for President by Republican Editors West of the Alleghenies.

Chicago, Feb. 14 -- If a president were to be elected today and the Republican editors living west of the Alleghenies could elect him, his name would be Theodore Roosevelt, secording to the result of a poll conducted by the Chicago Tribune and adnounc-

ed today. The 3037 editors who were canvassed by the Tribune voted as follows: Roosevelt, 1260: Taft, 1993; La Follette, 197; Hughes, 122; Commins, 65; Bryan, 40; scattering, 60. Only those editors who counted themselves Republicans were included in

the count. In Ohio Taft has 112 votes, which is 19 more than Roosevelt was given.

MET DEATH ON ENGINE

Vermillion. Nickle Plate freight trains cracked by a rear-end collision near the **#inte** street crossing here early today. Hagineer E. M. Bennett, 45, of Councillet, was killed. His locomotive and s dozen cars were demolished and part-Answer to Siturday's puzzle - ly torned, and traffic was delayed give

PRINCIPAL POINTS MADE BY TAFT. IN HIS LINCOLN DINNER SPEECH

"No one responsible for a Government like ours would feelishly run amuck in business and destroy values and confidence just for the pleasure of doing so.

"It does rost with the National Government to enforce the law, and if the enforcement of the law is not consistent with the present method of carrying on business then it does not speak well for the present methods of conducting business, and they must be changed to conform

"During his-Rossevelt's-two terms in office, by almost what may

be compared to a religious crasade, he aroused the people to a point of protocoing themselves and the public interests against the augressions of corporate greed, and has left the public opinion in an apt cenditon to bring about the reforms moded.

"We did revise the tariff. It is impossible to revise the tariff withour awakening the active participation in the formation of schedules of those producers whose business will be affected by a change,

"Nothing was expressedly said in the platform about a revision downward. The implication was that it was to be generally downward, The change which this tariff effected was a marked change downward in the rate of the duties, and it was a recognition by the party that the time had come when, instead of increasing duties, they must be de-

He approved the vigorous enforcement by the Administration of the statute against relates on the part of railroads.

He advocated that the Interstate Commerce law should be further amended so as to give railroads the right to make public traffic agreements subject to the approval of the commission.

He declared that the great advantage of a postal savings bank is th encouragement to thrift of those whose fears of the solvency of any depository except those controlled by the Government tempts them away

New York, Feb. 14.—Speaking to nearly 1,200 men of State and national prominece at the twenty-fourth annual Lincoln dinner of the Republica a such phenomenal success as one of the cinh at the Waldorf last night President Taft in a long speech made it clear he has not changed his mind since he took office; that he stands today for Newark, the home of Clarence the things he stood for when elected and which were embodied in the Republican platform. It was significant, perhaps, that Wall street was the last topic of his speech, whatever comfort those concerned may derive from his actual words.

revenue producer than the Dingley law. He defended the Postal Savings author. revenue producer than the Dingley law. He defended the Postal Savings Mr. Wilson is a brother-in-law of Bank law. He favored traffic agreements by railroads with limitations. He Judge Edward Kibler, and during a compared the acts of Theodore Roosevelt in office to "almost a religious

GRAND JURY 3,500 MEN OUT

rs, president of the American Federa- were taken by Colonel Thomas H. tion of Labor, will come here this week Swope not long before his death, are to take charge of the strike in the to be told about today in a deposition Bethlehem steel plant. It has devel- by O. H. Gentry, a druggist of Indeoped that the strike here is the begin- pendence. ning of the fight to force the unionization of the steel industry. An official the criminal court building at tenstatement was issued today by the o'clock this morning to begin the inunion officials and says 3,500 men are quiry into the death of Colonel Swope.

FOUND DEAD IN SNOW DRIFT

(Special to the Advocate.) Coshocten, Ohio, Feb. 14. - Edward Hughes was found this morning, frozen to death, in a snowdrift that her own daughter, a handsome morning, without reaching an agree near the Pan andle railroad tracks, young girl of 22, has taken her hus-ment. six miles wer of Coshocton. He was band's love. Mrs Daniel T. Fercuson intoxicated and it is supposed that of Petersham, Mass, has brought suit he laid down in the drift and fell, for divorce against her husband.

MOTORMAN

Zanesville, Feb. 14.-Charles Ashrait, 30, married, a motorman on the Southeastern Onio Interurban line. was probably maily injured early the morning wher, his car was hit by a cut of C. & M V. cars. The front end of his car was torn off and he was pinioned and the wreckage for half an hour, almost bleeding and creezing

BOAT AGROUND; 5 DROWN.

went aground Sunday on the ledges teer American interests in case Madat the mouth of the Garonne. Four riz's forces try to retake the Atlantic Lincoln.

GUN BOAT New Orleans, Feb. 14.-The gun-

bout Paducah is ready to sail late today for Nicaragua. The sailing orders are not explained but it is believed: that the gunboat is being sent because Bordeaux, Feb. 14.—The coasting complications are feared as a result of ressel Epreian, halling from Treguier the fighting near Managua, and to pro-

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"the soft impeachment," and his "Taken as a whole," he friends are announcing with much complied with his promise. "Taken as a whole," he said, "the Republican party bas substantially

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> old opera house he appeared with the Edwin Southern Co in "Davy

> Creckett," and carried seven big coy-

ote wolves, and on several occasions

ance here was when he headed the

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NEWARK BOY MAKING GOOD ete wolves, and en several occasions at the Auditorium. His last appearance here was when he headed the

Ben B. Hoover, of this city, now engaged in the foreign tour business with the National Circulation Co., operating in conjunction with Thomas Cook & Son, of New York and Lou-don, has just booke. Dassage a party of fourteen people for an extended tour of Europe. The membership of the party consists of people from El-mira and Hammondsport, N. Y., and they will sail from New York by the North German Lloyd S. S. "Prinzess Irene," on July 2 to visit Gibraltar, Italy, Switzerland, Germany (including the Passion Play of Ober Ammergau), The Rhine, Holland, Beigium, France and England.

OLD NEWARK THE ORPHEUM POSSESSOR OF VALUABLE CLOCK

Col. Harry Hamilton, well known to Newark theatre audiences, will apear in Newark this week at the of hammered brass, with steel pin-Orpheum theatre, after an absence of ions, and is a product of a German seven years. In connection with Miss workshop. The clock cannot be made Louise Buckley, they will present an to strike wrong and keeps as good act entitled "The Workingman and the Lady." The gowns worn by Miss Buckley are imported direct from the month and the changes in the \$500 each, Harry Hamilton, the em- time piece 45 years and has authentic inent comedian, is well known in information that it was 105 years old Newark, having played many engage- when he purchased it. He has refusments here, 24 years ago, with Seiler's vaudeville theore. Then at the State Journal. head of his own company, at Miller's

Women as Well as hier are made hisarable essy. by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

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Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommonitor a child to be born afflicted with weak kidners. If the

childurinates too often, if the urine scales the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be after to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with fied-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important or cans. This impleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

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AMUSEMENTS

YDE'S THEATRE PARTY."

Between two little Ohio towns, near prin spality of "Grau which Jack Warburton, the comedian a production of old Hyde's Theatre Party, spent his settings of an elator submer vacation, there is still mails nature, with contuning to fit the tained a sort of stage coach system locale. of transportation, the steeds whereof are of that sad appearance presented ed by Miss Eds Von 1, no. is on ex-



Hamilton Stock Co., opening Labor Elizabeth Miller, with Hyde's Theatre Party, at the Auditorium all this Addu Day, seven years ago. The T. M. A.

and he combined and had a float in other currency than a \$5 bill. This the labor parade that was much adhe proffered to the driver. The latter ? mired. The eclonel arrived Sunday took it, looked it over for a moment, and will be pleased to meet his and then asked: many eld Newark friends. The old, "Which horse

"Which horse do you want, Jack!" Jack will be at the Auditorium theaous production given here about 19 tre all this week, opening his engage-years ago, "A Trip to the Circus." ment tonight in "The Meddler."

city. His new act, "The Working- starting today, certainly has a treat very amusing. Billie Burke has a man and the Lady," is said to be one in store for its patrons as the bill is capital supporting company, a pro- one of the best presented so far of the best staged and dressed com-edy acts on the Sun time. This act one of the best presented so far, and a play that is bound to charm is now in its 77th week, without los- "Electro," that electrical wonder, every playgoer who wishes to be enheads the bill and perhaps many will tertained. remember him from his work here last TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY season. He will give a series of demonstrations, allowing three tho

STAGE GO-SIP.

THE ORPHEUM.

Widow, in whose path an the trade ever seen. The cast is one of tack.

The Orpheum theatre this week, ing. Her circumvention of them is erick V. Bowers, Joseph Carey, Walward and Harter than the control of them is erick V. Bowers, Joseph Carey, Walward and Harter than the control of them is erick V. Bowers, Joseph Carey, Walward and Harter than the control of the c

Francis Wilson in "The Bachelor's From present indications James Baby" begins his seventh week at the Forbes' new comedy, "The Commu-Criterion theatre. This portrayal of ters," will be produced by Henry B. the power of a child to change the life Harris on Easter Monday. Mr.

Tom Beach, the bachelor.

drama, continues to play to packed houses at the Belasco-Stuyvesant theo-

another musical play to Broadway in atre on February 7.
"The Young Turk," in which Max Billie Burke in "Mrs. Dot" begins appearing at the New York theatre, thy Dorr for a prominent part in the third week at the Lyceum theatre. As Mrs. Dot she is a fascinating young one of the handsomest Broadway has feld's play which will be produced on window in whose path all the tradi-Rogers and Maude Raymond are now widow, in whose path all the tradi- ever seen. The cast is one of excel- February 21.

play, in which David Belasco present- gives Collier an opportunity for his ined Charlotte Walker as a star for the imitable comedy on a motor house-first time last Tuesday evening, has boat on the canals of Holland, with a "The Arcadians," at the Liberty the entered upon its second week at the backround of beautiful scenes and an atre, enters upon its fourth week of Belasco theatre. The cast supporting accompaniment of pretty girls, all

way ticket speculator's was beard to David Belasco, including as it does say bitterly that it was easier to buy Edmund Breese, Bobby North, Ernest a seat in congress than a seat for "The Glendinning, Frederick Burton and Amelia Gardner.

of a crusty old bachelor has a broad Forbes having progressed so far on his appeal. Francis Wilson has never play that Mr. Harris is encouraged in Tom Beach, the bachelor.

The premier will take place outside of New York. It is scheduled for a New York "The Lily," David Belasco's latest hearing early next September.

Rehearsals for Henry B. Harris' initial musical production, "A Skylark," under the stage direction of Mr. Ben Klaw & Erlanger have contributed Teal began at the Hudson the

Henry B. Harris has engaged Doro-

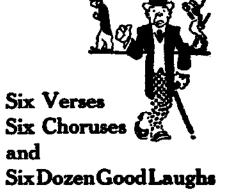
in the play of that name, which is en-"Just a Wife," Eugene Walter's new Hudson theatre. "A Lucky Star" record-breaking popularity. A disap- Miss Walker is one of the most inter- chaperoned by a Scotch aunt. It is pointed man coming out of a Broad- esting and able ever assembled by one of the successes of the season.

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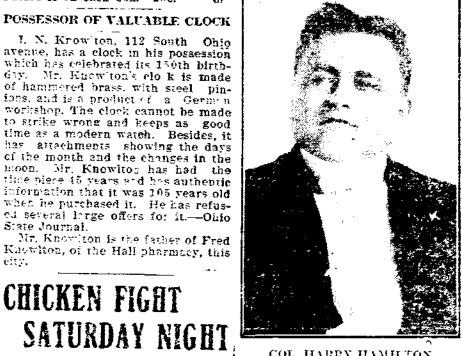
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Big Crowd Present at Long Series of Yolis to pass through his body, lighting gas lets, breaking electric globes, introducing the spark of lave and many A real chicken fight was pulled off one of the wooders of the year and in Newsch Scurfag right and for the those who have not seen him should numerous bouts birds were entered. numerous bouts birds were entered greated the throboung the three From all the state. There was a good days. Other good things were there to crewd of sports present when the sides Electro, which include withe first match was commenced, about 8 Musical Bolis," with shocked Indian ordered. The fighting continued all scenery, effects, etc. This is a good right long and there was a nice to night long and there was a big list musical not, playing on many musical instruments all that is late in music. Newark, Coshoctor, Athens, Glou- Mary Ana Brown, English comedience, chester, Columbus, Williston, Dayton, direct from Louden, is gnother fort-Cleveland, Canton and other cities ure. Miss Brown will be seen in her sent cutiles and the different battles character charges. Hamilton and ove the best seen here for a land Buckler, presenting a clever little playtime. There was a big attendance of let, "The Workingman and the Lady," sports from our of the city who came introducing sours, etc. The above to see the events of the night. Men numbers are all good and in all a good from Cloucheste, who had their birds show will be seen at the Orpheum.

"GRAUSTARK."

went home with sevral hundred dollars more than they had when they to the theatregoers of Newark George D. Baker's dramatization of "Granstark" - "Love Feblad a Throne" --Soldiers in the Russian army are to carry compasses with lummous need Cutcheon, which proved such a defrom the novel of George Bar Melightfol story of love and romance. Two thousand million microbes are The tremendous success accorded this play is most flattering, but not sometimes injected into a person's more than deserved. No liberties have been taken with this book of Me-Arranged in a straight line, the rail. Cutcheon's. The lines are sprinkled with the sort of humor and bravado



that take with all the theatregoers Eda Von Luke and Francis J. Gillin in a scene from Graustark at the Auditorium theatre, Monday, February 21.

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by druggists, in fifty-

Mrs. Frank Elikett of Hudson ave- | tainment, following which the ladnue entertained with the first of a and lastles were seated at tables beauseries of bridge parties at her nome on tifully decorated with laffodils. Hall-Staturday afternoon, Mrs. Richard Col- cissus and ferms and damy refresh-Mas carrying off the honors of the ments served them. Dant, pitc. game. At five o'clock at the invitation baskets of candy hearts and prett of the hostess the ladies repaired to valentines were given as souvenirs of the parlors of the Pirst Presbyterian this day, so dear to the hearts of chil- gestion here if renders who are subchurch, where a delictous supper was dren. enjuyed.

Those present were Mesdaines D. M. Black, Richard Collins, Judson Lewis, | dancing class is this are rison spend-Kate Roe, A. R. Pitser, Charles Smith, ling a few pleasant hours under her Charles Wesson, W. H. Davis, Charles instruction in the auditorium of the Smucker, Frank floggs, Walter Fergu- Trust building. After class the chilson and J. F. Irwin.

The Gay Strollers club met at the Mr. Fred Hupp, and the consolation elevel, o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Milbaugh. Woclard. Mrs. dat.on. Redman, Mr. gas or your food doesn't dixest, and Miss Market Collins' guest, Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Coll Youx, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinble. Etta. Howell, Fred Meyers do and Mrs. Archie get a 50-cent case from your druggist—her home on long Island.

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Som vour food doesn't dixest, and Miss Market, and Miss M Jaunita Hupp, Adeline Price, Lois Wicker, Leoma and Freda McDaniels. Mrs Cleora Sinsel of Grafton, W. Va, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price.

Mise Mabel Johnson of Kibler avenue entertained her Sunday school classmates and alew friends with a Cannot Be Located and Last Seen of valentine party on Saturday afternoon. The parlors were decorated throughout with valentines and three large hearts formed the centerpiece of the dining table. Games and music and acontest, that of embroidering a heart shape, furnished the amusements of the afternoon and at 4:30 o'clock a two course lancheon was served, valentine place cards seating the following little guests: Helen Ferguson, Thelma Cline, Thelma Mazey, Amy Wheeler, Hazel Varner, which left Nortolk at the same time Agnes Burton, Lorena Berger, Gwendelyn Dixon, Louise Lingafelter, Lucille McOwen, Clarice Roney, Lena Hart and Eula Heff.

Miss Margaret Hayes of North Fourth street entertained a few of her little friends with a valentine party on Saturday afternoon, and significar of the occasion, the rooms were prettily decorated with nearts and the banquet table where the young people were seated to an appetizing repast, was artistically adorned with hearts and red carnations. Valentines were given the little misses as souvenirs of the event...

Miss Margaret's quests were Esther Graff, Lucille Coffman, Eleanor John-90E. Florence Lemert, Marcha Grace Miller, Dorothy Swisher, Mildred Mc-Cahon, Louise Berkey, Gladys Lindorf. Louise Kuster, and Louise Barthelomew.

are enjoying the rendition of the following program this afternoon: Through the Scott Country, by the

The members of the Monday Talks

Route-Miss Florence Travels Through the Southwest -Mrs John Tucker.

Current Topic - Mrs. Edwin Besuden. There wil he an extra meeting of

the Monday Talks next Monday at which Mrs. Jones of England will give a talk and several interesting papers will be read. Mrs. Charles Miller of Hudson ave-

nue is this afternoon entertaining the members of the Monday Sewing club and after a few hours spent informally, a dainty repast will be served.

Prepartions are being made for a large Colonial ball which will be given on the evening of February 22d in Assembly hall

The following young people enjoyed a bob sled ride to Granville on Saturday evening and a delicious luncheon at the Buxton house. Misses Helen Bertha Fulton, Frances Jones. Wright, Marian Orden. Louise Norpell, Messrs Rowe, T. W. Rolph, W. J Cady. Frederick Wright and Stewart Coldshorough of Pittsburg.

COLE—SOUTH ARD. Mr. v Charles Cole of this city and Mrs. Mary Southard were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the

ceremony being performed by Justice W F Holton. delightful valentine party this morn-

The kindergarten class of Misses Smith and Kundert enjoyed a most ing in the class room in the Woodside school building, which was actended by thirty-four publis and a few friends of the little ones, and witnessed by many of the parents of the children. A program consisting of songs and games was the first enter-



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home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price of | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce enter-Summit Heights February 10th. Pro- tained on Saturday evening at their gressive pedro was the main feature of nome on 1 nion street dancing here; promptly cures Indigestion and rethe evening, the first prizes being the event of the evening. A deactour awarded to Mrs. Edward Kimble and three course support as served at la feeling like a lump of lead in the among the bisiness visitors in Col-

prizes to Mrs. Lawrence McDaniels. These enjoying the hospitality of tions of uningested resolutions and Mr. Edward Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Pietce were Mr. and Nausea, Headache, Bilionsness and Mr. Edward Kimble. At a late hour a delicious three, Mr. John Paulson, Mr and Mrs Fir- many other had symptoms; and, becourse luncheon was served the ful- ney Mr and Mrs. Clifford Markin, shies, you will not need layatives to loping guests: Mr. and Mrs. Law- Mr and Mrs Charles Horner, Mr and keep your stomach, liver and intestines rence McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. Ita Mrs. Guy Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Nel- clean and fresh. Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hupp, son Van Atta Mr. and Mrs. Jersey relief from Stomach misery and per-

TUG NINA

Her Heavy Seas Were Breaking Over Her Bow.

Washington, Feb. 14.-The naval and revenue service vessels which have been scouring the coast for traces of the missing naval tug Nina, ments were made today by the Rereported to the ray department to- ublican leaders in congress for a weeks, is reported as a great deal day their failure to find any traces of general circulation of President better. it and the only news that has been Taft's speech in New York before the picked up regarding it is bad news. Republican Club, as a public docu-

The commander of the tug Savage, ment.

as the Nina, reports that the sea was running so high that he put off after, the speech in the Congressional Repassing out through the cape. The cord. Nina, however, struck on, with the sea breaking over her bow. ble would hold 100,000 of them.

Elecution is merely the art of knowing how to speak, not when,

Can the Judge be said to lay down mustn't talk she simply gets a new the law when he is laid up? doctor.



Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, Rouseve't and Kermit Archibald and of trades of interest to beset all raise fiancee of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is a Openius Rousevelt are younger childs are exact i to be consummated. Only hancee of Theodore Roosevelt. It., is a reasonable of the expresident. The wedding a few of he American League mag-beautiful young woman and a mem-winch - to be expresident. The wedding a few of he American League mag-winch - to be expresident on an clab-nates use survived so far Preside a ber of a family prominent in New orate sale, wall be deferred until the Farrell of York society. She is twenty one years a regal in America of the bridgeroom's was the old, one year younger than her future fither rext drive. He heartily approached Miss Assunder is the proves of the motels. The announced daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Admiret come as a surprise to even the moon. To dison Alexander, who were divorced close frends of the emtracting parties, noon Tr several years ago. She has been as for recently voing Mr. Roosevelt has ton offer and but noither will admit here to be attending strictly to business, boad but noither will admit here to be attending strictly. hood, but neither will admit how long and so he has had small opportunity business the expresident by his second and for those social cyursions in which te will also. Resevelt. Jr., is the eldest child of might meet the young lady. Since his ing tome the ex-president by his seemed and graduation from Harvard in 1908 annual setting begins Wednesdar present wife, who was Miss Edith young Rooseveit has been hard at and on a same day the some electric contents.

Will Jasper visited friends in Mt Vernon, Appela ...

Mrs. Weere: Wright, who has been ill for county days, is improving. Heartburn, Gas, Dyspepsia, Headache Thomas D storton of Wheeling, W. Va., spent Surlay with friends in the eity.

Jack Adrain of Pittsburg is the guest of friet is and relatives in this

Miss from Allison of the Scott-Griggs Co. is enjoying a week's taca-

Ex-Senator and Mrs. W. E. Miller were the guests of Zanesville friends Bunday. C. L. McCrobben, cashier of the Cro-

ton bank, was in the city on nusines. Ask your pharmacist to show you Monday. the formula plainly printed on each 'O-Mrs. Adam Boner is confined to her cent case of Pape's Diapepsin, then you home on Soun Second street with a

will readily understand why this beavy cold. I. O. Stever and Lynn Wilson are moves such symptoms as Heartburn,

stomach, Belching of Gas and Eructa- umbus toda) Orville N datterson and wife of lavon. Kanen- are visiting friends in this city for a few days.

Mr. and Mr. W. N. Fulton and little grandson, William Fulton Fitzgibbon left for Fi rida, Monday noon. If your Stomach is sour and full of

from a week a trip through the westfeet digestion of anything you eat is ern part of Pennsylvania.

sure to follow five minutes! after, and. Miss Ella Pendleton, of Chilli besides, one case is sufficient to cure a cothe. O., after a pleasant visit with Surely, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Diapepsin, which will friends here, has returned home. Stewart Cold-horough of Pittsburg

always, either at daytime or during is the guest of his elster, Mrs. Frank night, relieve your stomach misery and Bartholomew of North Fifth street digest your meals, is about as handy i Mr. and Mrs C. A. Barrett of New and valuable a thing as you could have York City are guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Gillette at 40 East Locust

Mrs. Poniel L. Cramer of Western Washington, Feb. 14.-Arrangeavenue, who has been ill for some

Miss Penelope Mack of Sandusky who has been the guest of Miss Addi-Jones of Chestant street, returned Senator Hale (Republican, Maine). home on Surday.

secured permission for the printing of. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Crowley and Daytona, Florida. The smallest screws are those made

Prof. John Aifred Tait of the High in watch factories. An ordinary thiminight, called there by the critical ill-When a doctor tells a woman she ness of his father. Mesers. William C. Miler and Frank

Link of the Powers-Miller company, returned home Sunday from a bustness trip to New York. Miss Margaret Hall, clerk in the of fice of the Probate Judge, who has

been on the sick list for a day or two, is back **at he**r d**esk again.** Miss Goldie Smith has resumed her position with the Scott-Griggs Co. after a pleasant week's visit at the

home of her parents in Cleveland. Mrs Joseph Gleckler, who has been ler. suffering with an attack of pneumoni.

Lake Breeze. Miss Kathryn Frye, of Millersport, the beach yester ay. O., who has been here for some days.

visiting her sister, has returned She was accompanied by Miss Clara Hofterr. W. H. Mazev is in Findlay today on

Tuesday for New York City to purchase spring goods for the Scott-Griggs company. Mrs H B. Clark, who has been

confined to her home on East Main street, for some days, with a severaattack of rheumatism, is much better and will be able to be around again in a shor: fine. Mr. Charles G. Rank of St. Paul is

Mr. and M.s. Perry Rank and brothers, Drs. W. C. and H. D. Rank. Mr. which property is destroyed and es-Rank leaves shortly to join a party of pecially make investigation as to St. Paul people in New York on a trip to Europe. Congressian W A. Ashbrook was

in the cit Monday morning on his way to lobustown, where he had been called from Washington on account of the sudder death of his mother. Mrs. Lucy He'en Ashbrook.

Any see itching is a temper-tester. The mere ou scratch the worse it iteres in an's Omitment curse present and skin itening. At all drug

BASEBALL WEEK CHICAGO

Feb. 14 - The busiest Chicago eek" Chicago has known 'basebal ara began here today when in ma∗∖ the magnites of the American and Western 'rigues and the American anneal -/

begin to gather for their edule meetings. As a result of the gatherings a large number the New York, Highlander st cutcide owner on the esident Hedges of the ? hs. is expected this aftermeeting watch will be held adept 2 154 gar 9 id will clean up unfreish if The American association. opt its schedule at its mentow. The Western Leaz "



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Wound in Forehead Thought to Have Been Inflicted With Knife-Last Seen With Married Man-

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 14.-An autops) is to be held today to deter- young woman. mine the exact cause of the death of Jane Adams, the 18-year-old girl whose body was found floating in the suif sesterday.

The deep wound in her forehead, which the doctors who have examined the body agree was i flicted before death, may have been made by stages of kidney troubles—Bright's a knife, but they are insistent that it stages of kidney troubles—Bright's is not a bullet hole as was at first disease, diabetes, dropsy and grav-Mrs. E. F. Young, of this city. are thought. Wm. Seyler, the young el? registered at the Desianes Hotel, in married man who is alleged to have. But today, throughout America, been the last person seen with the there are tens of thousands suffergirl before her disapp arance 10 days, ing the torments of hopeless agony school faculty, left for New York last night, called there by the critical illiness of him fother. So have fother than at first signal, the certain warning of him fother. Young's Pier and went home on the future misery—backache. night of Feb. 4. It is expected that Backache means that your kidhe will be located today. Miss Ad- neys are weak; they may have beams was the dauguter of Mr. and come inflamed from cold or injury, Mrs. Chas. Adams and bore an excel- but in all probability they are stufflent reputation. She and her sister, ed up, clogged with impurities from Alice were with William and Arvis, the blood, for you know, of course, Seyler at the dance at the pier on the the blood passes through the night of Feb. 4. According to Miss that the blood passes through the Seyler on the pier late that night, that the kidneys strain the blood of When Alice reached home Mrs. Ad- its impurities, which pass out lams asked where Jane was and was through the urine. told she was at the dance with Sej-

suffering with an attack of pneumona.

Mrs. Adams had forbidden Wm. san's the eastest way, and randly for some days, at her home, 171 South Seyler, who is married, paying attensors. Second street, is somewhat improved tion to her daught r, and ran to the willing to grantee it to stop backs. Mr. and Mrs. George Flory, who pier. There she could see no trace willing to guarantee it to stop backhave resided since their marriage, in of her daughter or the man and sae ache, sideache, and sharp shooting Roswell, Mexico, will return to New. Went to the Selvler hone where, she pains, and to cure Bright's disease, their future alleges, admission was refused. Her and end all hidney, fiver and bladdaughter did not return nome that der trouble, or money back. Phil G Evans has disposed of his night and the next morning she residence and storeroom at Thurs. found Wm Seyle", who i s'at d to the ton to George Huhn and will move to the girl had left him and gone home and a builder of fiesh, because it Newark about March 1 .- Buckeye the night before Since tren no trace promptly cleans the kidneys, and has been tourd of the girl until her puls them in such perfect condition

EXPLAINS FUNCTIONS

business ir. Mazey will leave on State Fire Marshal Issues Bulletin On the Work of His Bepartment.

Columbus O., Job 14 - The functions of his department are explained in a bulletin issued by State Fire M. shal John W. Zuber. The department investigates ares whether there is insurance involved or not and also prosecutes persons for setting fire to all in the city today visiting his parents, property. The law requires the fire department to investigate every are by whether such fire was the result of carelessness or design. The duty of department is to reduce the fire loss This brings about a reduction in msurance rates. The prosecution of Incendiaries is only a means, one incibe accomplished.

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department was established, there were 291 incendiary fires. In 1993 there were but 117. The 1969 figures are not yet completed. The department is carrying on a campaign of WILL BE HELD ON BODY OF GIRL education against fire dangers. FATALLY STABBED BY RIVAL.

Manchester, Feb 14.-John Mc-Ginn, aged 18, was probably fatally stabbed by Thomas Riggs, about the same age, while returning from a party of Churn Creek. The boys are neighbors and in love with the same

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RELAXATION IS NEEDED BY BUSINESS MEN

Gelf Purnishes Plenty of Good Fresh Air Exercise—Description of the Game By Mr. Manning.

I ditor Advocate: Now that the the fire marshal is in no wise depends Country club on Nev irk is practicalent upon the fact that the building was Iv escare I, and as a Country club insured. The ultimate object of the usually includes a galf course-perhers a little information about the game of golf might be interesting.

The 'arcient and honorable' game of golf originated in Scotland, and has dent, by which the object sought is to leen the Scotch national game for many years, About 25 years ago it was introduced into this country, and front that time on the same has flours-hed and giown in favor with the American people to a remarkable degree its wonderful growth shown in the fact that where La years ago it was practically unknown in the country, its devotees now number over a million

The reason for this great popularity lies in its fascination for oid and voice. The amount of strength nececure for gold on the regulated almot citie ecording strongth and reclination of the playen It is not necessary for one to becon a cigo"" profic and in the came to onwrite. All one needs is a partner chook em al ability in the game to note the notice interesting, and the gaine will do the rest.

Wast the business man of today needs is more exercise in the fresh me and zoif torpishes this to himand at the same once affords him pleasure and relication from burmess. cares. President Fair is no entitiesastic follower of the gar hours from the summer nonths spend with of his atternoons on the links chasing the soit ball

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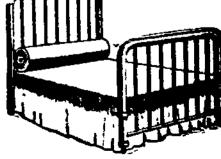
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Feb. 13 In American History.

died: born 1022

Mountain hero, died; born 1729.

al Joseph O. Shelpy, celebrated people, but pay the price. west of the Mississippi as a dosh-

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

er, died.

9:59 p. m.; \$:13 p. m., moon in con- of the goods. junction with Saturn, passing from I I said to some of these people. low in east.

Feb. 14 in American History. 1824-General Winfield Scott Hancock, hand.

Federal Second army corps, born-1891-General William Technisch Shee

man died; born 1824. 1894-Mrs. Myra Dredwell, first we

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Sun sets 5:25, rises 6:40; med

As a result of the insertion of the probe by Governor Harmon into the affairs of some of the state officers. must be given back to the state of the station was established Ohio. It certainly begins to look like the governor intends to "make good" long before his first term as chief executive of Ohio expires. The politiing inquiry these cold days of Detoo busy to suit their reace of mind: so many of them had a finger in the rotten pie.-Wapakoneta News.

REPORTED SHOOTING

eigners Saturday night one of the men tons wheat brand costing \$79 50, or pulled a gun and shot one of his com. mixed feed costing \$141 00. panions, wounding him in the leg. An Advocate reported visited the vicinity any light on the matter.

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Editor Advocate -- So much is being said about the high cost of living and the cause and remedy therefore that I can not refrain from "speaking my piece

adelphia and other eastern cities dur- th migh gentie physic at once ing January and on these markets I found mashroom, lettuce, radishes, discontinued at end encombers, green peas, beats, &c., many products not normal to thet latitude. These products must either be grown under glass, artificially, or be shipped from the distant southnumber is busy, call on other beautiful complaining of the smiling one.

Some the bound of the smiling one of the smiling one.

Some think cost and yet was told by the sale a sick sale a sick imatket men and trucksters that last save a sick child temorrow, for n summer during the normal season to- metter what the illness, it certainly is 2' cents at any drug store. matoes at one time sold as low as that tons and tons of stud went to BUSY BURGLARS Tork Office—116 Nassau street. The dump for want of a buyer. Where the women that are now combined as second class matter plaining of high prices? V'hy did not they store that goods away for winter use? No, they were away at the posts. seashore or in the mountains. "Go to the author, sluggard," and learn a lesson. If you will not work in the "sweet summer time" it must be

1728 - Cotton Mather, famous in the transacted, and when I saw such ken. The police have u covered a New England witcheraft raid, wonderful high buildings located on clue that seems to be promising and in Newark being wider than Wall a sport time. 1703 Benjamin Franklin appeared be and some of the other streets, and The junk shop of Michael Schonfore the house of commons to when I saw new much time was con-1789 General Ethan Allen, the Green and piers I witnessed the long line as can be discover d. The thleves himself in regard to natch sames, floor. The service will be especially out of these cities, I said people if it was daraged with a heavy hatchet city. 1807-John Randolph Tucker, a note: you must live in such congested situa-Virginian, died; bern 182). Gener. companies, butchers, grocers and shop

staive in the winter

ing Confederate cavairy command- meat or a pound of coffee, or even die are the initials "J. L. K." The goes into one of the great department stores and bays a ribbon, she wante it delivered. The cost of delivering is Sun sets 5:27, rises 6:50; moon sets more, in many cases, than the price

west to east of the planet. B4 degrees don't complain about the price of south thereof; planet Mercury visible poultry and eggs, there is no string the thieves also ent red this place. smile with pleasure at cashing in his Accidentally Stabbed Herself With a tied to you I can locate you or a farm in Ohio at \$15 per acre. and there is no better place to grow poultry in the world. Come out and try your

the brilliant commander of the! But now as to the farmer's side. Of course we as farmers must feed the world, but it is not necessary that we feed the world for nothing. We are entitled to a reward, but it is incumbent on us that we feed the world at a reasonable price i. e., the price of man lawyer in Illinois, died; but the necessaries of life must not be

Too many of our farmers, ha! ha! that when they first went there, the best they could do was 55 bushels of corn per acre. This year they produced 105 bushels per acre. So, that, when we say our lands are old, is the reason they are unproductive, we are mistaken. This experimental station loot valued at millions of dollars lard is fifteen years older than when

Our dairymen are going out of business saving they can no longer produce wilk on the high priced boughten feeds, and that is true but why buy the feed? Why not grow it? At the New Jersey Experiment station. cians are not putting up such a holler, by the soiling system, they kept 3 1-2 cows per acre. Let me tell you what they grey on one acre. Oats, Canada cember as to why the Governor peas and coin, cutting the cats and doesn't get busy. He is just a trifle peas for forage and hay, then putting in corn and running it into the silo. They grew on one acre '4.3 tons, containing 2.7 tops of digestible nutrients, costing \$29.50 to produce, equal to 225 tens of wheat brand, costing in New Jersey \$6750, or equal to

mired feed costing \$125 On another scre of land they grew oats and Canada peas and cow peas. in a controversy between several for nutriments costing \$24.25, equal to 2 35

I have been this week working in western Ohio where the land some- rested Siturday at 1. Sunday were where the shooting is alleged to have times sells for soon per acre. But it given the usual time in police court where the shooting is alleged to have times sens to the buying it this merning.

taken place but no one could throw is city people that are buying it this merning. city invesions incv nothing about farming, but they go to an expert and get their scheme, and so it will be in the future. Farms will be nanaged by experts, something on this plan. The form and equipment will be val-Hood's Pills I Hood or allowed thereon. Then the expert will be some will drawn and the sone will occanize and furnish the sone will occanize and furnish the sone will be some and by Hood It's Good. and from an office by telephone, the farm will be manused the expert to receive a portion of the net receipts.

for his advice The farms of Licking county are not producing one nalf of their cancer, out when we produce great crops in their normal season our circ cousins must receive them, and like the ant, store them away for winter

CARY W MONTGOMERY.

BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS.

Madisonville, Kv., Feb. 14. - The First National Bank of Nortonville has closed its doors. The officers annousee that the bank has not soved a paving concern, but that the depositors will be paid in full.

We are informed of a man residing over on the west side of the river who is so stingy that he wouldn't give his children middle names.

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Promptly Cleanes the Stomach, Liv-' cleanses and regulates the stomach er and Bowels, and They Feel Fine in a Few Hours.

When your child is cross, feverish, balf silk, full of cold, tretful, stonach out of order, tongue coated, ner- necessity must follow. Apas, dees. 't eat ar skep well and feels upset generally, it is because its little bewels are constipated; sto-I was in the great markets of Phil- sluggish and it needs a thorough,

ish. listless, ailing child into a happy,

piling one.

like to take it, besides it it safe and dred additions during the day. He A little Syrup Laxative tonight will also very economical, her use you came within ten of the number. get a large three-ounce b tile for ou-

SUNDAY NIGHT

Burgilles went on the rampage I wandered about Wall Street, New Jaguia Sunday night and before they York, and about the Stock Exchange, stopped, three stores had been enterwhere the business of the world is ed and a qua. 1.) of small stuff tasuch crooked sheep paths—any alley will doubtless lend to arlests within games, but I'll just had been to arrests within

If a woman buys ten cents worth of left in the place, and cut in the han- ing, if they win. tily it

door, the thieves entered this place. scores.

through the tear door. Mr. Dupler First game 236 time he was there.

While the family was away from bome Saturday afternoon, thieves entered the residence of J. E. Ingram, 316 Wilson street, by using a skeleclippers, a black overcoat and a boy's watch were taken, according to the report uside at police headquarters. case and is investigating.

rested a man giving his name at Jas. store and you can have your money Saturday ncon, Feb. 19, 1910. Glenn, at 7 o'clock Saturday night. In police court this morning Glenn Isn't that a fair offer? Can you 14d6 was given 20 days in the county jail. see deceit or red tape about it? What Glenn nawned the too'r

Charged with assault and battery by Edna Ross, South Fourth street. Lee Shaughnessy was arrested Sunday afternoon by Officer Burke and It was reported on the streets that 137 tons, containing 228 digestible locked up in the city prison. He pleaded not guilty to the charge this morning and his hearing was continred until t bisht.

Several drunks and disorderlies ar-

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fiver and bowels, dispets the food, drives all cold from the system, stops diarraces and should always be the

After trying a 28-cent bottle of After trying a 25-cent bottle of the afternoon and evening sessions.
Pape's Syrup Larativa, no mother About twenty young men were barried think of buying the old style thed at seven o'clock last night. Evening the paper of the condition which can be seven o'clock last night. its little beweis are constipated; stomach sour and disordered, liver is
sluggish and it needs a thorough
though gen'le physic at once
All children, both big and little,
welcome the pleasa it taste of Pape's
Syrup Layitto, vilich acts positive
by though gently upon the liver and
genuine Pape's Avenu Layitto in

Will think of paying the old style
tenders, which can meet and cole
taking
interest was intense throughout the
the prompt curutive offect. Full dithe prom It, though gently upon the liver and genuine tupe's Syrup Lacture is in morning before the invitation was girbowels, sweetens and regulates the the house. It is the only eal, harms en that they had spent a week in stemach, disests all food, promptly less physic especially property for prayer and supplication to God and in breaks a cold, and changes a peer-infants and children; doesn't gripe or getting ready for soul-saving. He said ish, listless, ailing child into a happy, cause the slightest on ashess, they he believed there would be one hun-

BOWLING

ISSUES CHALLENGE.

Newark's best one-man average.

games were rolled, but in returning and seeing the score sheet, said there was no prize offered for righ in five box of cibars anyway, for he has preven his class as a bowler."

There are quite a number of men

owner of the tool will confer a favor a good, even contest on a pair of fast free. on the police if he will call and iden- alleys brings enthusiasm enough to make us forget that it's cold outside.

A heavy clasp knife, which may Saturday was the banner day since have been taken from Schonberg's, opening Brunswick bowling alleys Saturday was the banner day since was used to gain entrance to the and billiard parlor, and not only did Schaus grocery. West Main street, for the proprietor, Mr. Frank N. Wilson, The lower panel of the door was cut largest day's business, but he seemcut and broken, and by reaching ed happy to hand out two boxes of an arm through and u locking the cigars for the week's high bowling

Some cigars, knives and forks, soap. On Friday evening Mr. C. V. Priest post cards and a box of Bull Durham laid up a score of 243 against the box tobacco were taken. Most of the of cigars offered for the week's high ra Miler, aged 14, ac identally and booty was secured from the back part game, and although Prost got the severely stabled herself with a pen of the establishment, though the cicars he offered to splig the box with knife in the abdomen Sunday after-knives and forks are sad to have Clarence Jones on Saturday night if noon while in attenda ce at a Junior come from a show case in the front Jones would quit redling in the Endeavor in the M. E. caurch. The cf the store.

eighth frame of a game that looked a young lady was sharpening a pencil. Between 9 and 10 o'clock the little better, but Jones blew the when a large swinging door blew thieves gained ent ance to the meat tenth frame and get a score of 233, open, striking her and driving the market of Thomas Dupler, on South Net satisfied with one try. Jones knife to quite a depth into the abdo-Third street, through a rear window, kept right after it for five games and men. Without creating a disturbance

Total 1951 condition is considered quite serious

Scoffers and Doubters. a Life of Torturing Agony?

Be fair to yourself, ye sufferers day. Officer Burke was detailed on the from Rheumatism. Go to Evans case and is investigating.

Drug store this very day and get a Some small tools were stolen from bottle of Rheuma, the new prethe Scheidler machine shop, South scription. Use the entire bottle and First street, Saturday afternoon, and if you don't believe it nas cone you acting on a clue, Officer Hinger ar- any good, say so to Evans' Drug

back. Glenn pawned the tools, the police chance do you take? Absolutely

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VALENTINE DAY AT POST OFFICE

Second only to the sig Christmes ru-a of last fear 1 the Valentine rush at the postorive may and the employes are litter in Tup to their eyes" in work. "It is the biggest July 12 45 12.62 12.45 12.62 Valentine rush we have ever had. Postmaster Heisev aid this Book when seen by an Admeate reporter. the local office Extra tien were placed \$9.25, at work and the rise is now well in

report of dealers

BAD NINETY **ACCESSIONS** TO CHURCH

Yesterday was the first day of invery first remedy sites, as a good, vinition in the Brooks-Lewis revival inarmless physic name interferes with at the Central Church of Christ and other medicines, which sometimes of there were unsety accessions to the church. Fifty-nine came forward in the morning services and thirty-one in

People were turned away by the hundreds last night after every foot of space in the building was taken. Rows of men and women stood around the walls throughout the service. Nor did they seem to grow tired. An arter service was held, during which season eleven more conversions were made.

Announcements were made that all Many enthusiasts c. zratulated the baptisms on Monday night would Leftie and wished he night have be ladies. There are so many to be seen his way clear to go to the De- baptized that it is found necessary to troit tournament, for the e are many take them on the installment plan. A who think he would owing back personal workers meeting is annonneed for tonight at seven o'clock. Mr Wilson was out at the time the imptizing at seven-fifteen and at sevens thirty preaching service. Evangelist Brooks will preach tonight on There a Hell? If So. What Is It?"
Mr. Lewis will sing "Scenes at the Judgment.

On next Sunday afternoon there will be held a patriotic service at the High School Auditorium. Every fraternal plend the cause of the American sumed in getting grods in at the first place entered, the pc ice be some interesting match wines are in in a body, wearing full regalia. Seats elevator doors, and when at the docks lieve, but nothing was taken as far prospect. Mr. Wilson, in expressing will be reserved for men on the lower of trucks, the teamsters waiting their probably entered through the rear said: "I never bet more; on contests for men, but not for men only, as the 1843—Commodore Isaac Hull, American naval hero, commander of the farmous frigate Constitution, died, in order to get freight in and resisted the att cks of the men, but can be safe any two-man near in the large mixed length of the stage, and the stage of the safe any two-man near in the large mixed clorus will fill the stage, and of the safe of the stage of the safe of the stage. and will lead in singing patriotic you must live in such congested situa. The hinges and combinatio, were Tell your friends and talk it over songs. The G. A. R. Post and Sons tions, don't growt at transportation badly battered, but the door could and if their best two are workin; of Veterans will be invited to occupy the songs. not be forced by the m n, who were right, bring them over to the Bruns- front seats in the auditorium. W. T. evidently amateurs. The h to et was wick; a workout will cost them noth- Brooks will deliver his famous lecture on "The New Citizen," on this occa-A cleaner sport is not grown, and sion. Admission by ticket: Tickets

Pen Knife and Walked Seven Blocks to Her Home.

(Special to the Advocate.) Coshecton, O., Feb. 14.--Miss Claat book farming, but let me give you some book farming. At the Oido Experiment Station on land through the land of the land the land of the land through the land the land through the land the land through the l seven blocks, and upon her arrival went to the meat shop to write a let- Second game 201 there she was quite weak from loss ter Sunday night, and he is under the Third game 193 of blood. Miss Miller is now under impression that the burglars may Fourth game 204 the care of a physician, but it cannot the accident will prove fatal. Her

> George Morow of Lancaster, who ton key on the door. A pair of hair Why Let the Prejudice Bind You to has been visiting his brother Frank, and J. F. Ryan, returned home Mon-

> > NOTICE.

at present.

The undersigned will receive proposals, at the law office of Smythe & Smythe, for the purchase of the Wm. P. McKenne grocery, as a whole, to PARKER E. BURGE.

Assignee of Wm. P. McKenna ****

THE MARKETS

Grain and prevision markets fut-WHEAT

	Open, High Low Ci 🕶	
May	111. 112.5 111. 112.4	
July	102.2 103.3 102.1 183.2	
Sept	97.4 98 5 99.4 103.3	
CORN		
May	66.7 67.2 66.6 66.7	
July	66.7 67.2 66.7 67.	
Sepr	66.7 67.1 66.6, 56.7	
OATS		
May	46.7 47.1 46.7 47.1	
July	43.7 44. 43.6 43.7	
Sept	46.7 497 40.7 40.7	
PORK		
May	23,10 23,65 23,10 23,55	
July	23 16 23.45 23.10 28.42	
	LARD	
May	12,55 12,76 12,55 12,70	

Chicago Feb. 14. - Tiday's cat-The sale for one in the stamps is the receipts 25,000; market steady; phenominal and now have been sold prime beeves \$4.40 to \$7.80; stockwithin the last three days than were ers and feeders \$3.15 to \$5.50; cowsever sold before in a smilar period at and heifers \$2.25 to \$6; calves \$7 to

Hogs: Receipts 40,000; market is hand, but it was a big one while it higher; light \$9; mixed \$9.05; heavy \$9.10; yorkers \$9; pies \$8.80. Many postcards are being used as Sheep: Receipts 17,000; market valentines this year, according to the strong; \$4.50 to \$6.85; lambs \$6.75 to \$9.

The women have an idea that A Bellefontaire man, suing for a when one of them refuses a man he divorce, claims that he did not know goes out and gets diank to drown his what he was doing when he got marsorrow. Nine times out of ten he is ried. Neither does are one else, , but they think they do.

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EAST NEWARK,

Revival services are still in progress

Etta Reid was called Wednesday

The National Committe of the Phi

Sigma Chi fraternity met in Coshoc-ton on Sunday and decided to hold

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New York, Feb. 14-In addition to

being one of America's richest and

husiest men, George J. Gould is known

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exhauted by their owners at the show

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by his children, and his son Jav en-

tered some of his animals independ-

ently of his father.

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James M. Settles vs. Chio Electric Ry. Co., a suit for damages for per-sonal injuries. Demurrer to petition systemed.

berger, an action to enjoin the sher-iff from levying an execution, suit having been originally brought be fore a justice. Judgment holding the justice had no jurisdiction.

Rachel E. Hupp vs. Balsar Hupp: decree of divorce granted plaintiff; allmony, \$3,000, and custody of mi-mor children. Bond for appeal, \$200. Hatsie Cook vs. Ches. E. Ballou et al. Decree for defendant, Ballou et quieting his title as against claim of phiatiff.

State vs. Frank Beicher and same against Robert Folliard; heretofore found guilty of selling whisky; seatenced to pay fine of \$200 each and stand committed until paid.

Hull, motion to separately state and number defenses sustained. State vs. John Miller, indicted for burgiary and grand larceny; plea of not guilty, changed to guilty. The defendant was remanded for sen-

George McKeever et al. vs. Eli

State vs. Lewis Abbott, Hugh Hawkins and J. McFarland, indicted for buiglary and larceny; pleas of not guilty changed to guilty. Abbott and hawkins sentenced to Ohio State Re-formatory at Mansfield; suspended during good behavior and abstaining from use of intoxicating liquors. Sen-tence in McFarland case to be passed Wednesday morning.

Centerburg Building and Savings Co. vs. Lucy Seidler; leave given to make A. E. Smith party defendant, with leave to plead.

State vs. Thomas Campbell, indicted for receiving stolen property. W D. Fulton appointed to defend.

State vs. Harry Hunter and Gale Buell, indicted for cutting with in-tend to wound; pleas entered of guilty of assault and battery; sentence deferred until a later day in the

Probate Court.

The probate court Monday issued! an order for a jury to try the case of the State of Ohio vs. Hugh Hawkins in the juvenile court and to try cases at the March term of the crimical court. The jury has been summoned for the first Monday in March.

The long drawn out divorce case of Biliman against Billman was nearly concluded Saturday and was contin ued until next Friday forenoon at 9 o'clock, at which time two witnesses wil be examined in rebuttal for the Mrs. J. H. Roe of Last Main street plaintiff, and the case will be argued is quite sick at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Reid of Star by counsel.

Hill. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid of St. Lewisville and G. S. Reid of Roe ave-Marriage Licenses , nue spent Saturday night and Sunday J. Charles Cole, Newark; Mary with their sisters on Monroe avenue. Southard, Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Burcher, who went to Baltimore on their wedding trip, have returned home. John F. Dunn, Newark; Grace Woods, Newark.

Mrs. J. N. Freese of Martinsburg 'Squire Holton's Court. visited the Misses Reid on Monroe avenue Thursday and Friday of last William Marshal, of Cambridge, as arrested at the Baltimore and Ohio depot by Special Officer Andrews, on the charge of being intoximorning to Woods avenue to nurse Mrs. Harry Pfeifer, who is dangerouscated and using abusive language. He was fined \$5 and costs. The justice, however, reconsidered the mat-Born, Thursday morning, to Mr. and ter and remitted the costs providing Mrs. E. Warner of Monroe avenue, a he would pay the fine. Marshal got in communication with his frieinds, and it was "fixed up.

Charles Snider, allas John Martin. the aileged Trinway robber, had a hearing before 'Squire J. B. Carson in Zanesville, on the charge of bur-glary and of having burglar tools in his possession. He was held in \$500 their convention this year in Canton, O., from August 16 to 20. bond on the first charge and \$300 on the second. He was unable to furnish the required security and was

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(See fifth next week.)

of the Service Director Under New Code.

seen an argument as to which board and songs song to the heart's content had charge of Cedar Hill cemetery, of those attending and as the law was rather vague on Among the the matter, the Attorney General was occasion will be: Commodore John L. written and requested to give his Gunkle of Toledo, a newspaper man,

as his opinion that the cemetery should O'Brien, former's of Columbus, now a was passed and a clause in it says that the internation rules committee; Shuitz of Toledo the Service Board shall have charge General John C Peaks, chief game. Articles will probably be signed this of the cemeteries and Mr. Taylor has warden, of Columbus; George H. Wat- evening, and the contest will occur at

taken charge, Mr. Rossell retiring.

Read the Advocate Want Columns, the meeting of the fater-Yacht club in rare sport.

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NOTABLE YACHTSMEN

tertain at | C. T. Hall on Feb. 21.

Of the City Are Within Jurisdiction and their "landininer" friends will six much interest as great preparations Idown to "moss" of the U. C. T. half, have been made for entertainment and West Goodale siret, the evening of the best time the "lars" have ever February 21, the occasion being the experienced is promised those who at The controversy between Service mid-winter meets 2, or the fifth "tar tend. Director Taylor and Safety Director social" of the organization. Following Rossel has been at last settled and the a general receptive beginning at 6.45 effectery matter is now "at rest." Ever o'clock, the call 10 "mess" will be once the first of the year there has sounded and "yerns" will be spin.

Among the special speakers of the and former commodore of the Inter-He answered their letter and gave Lake association Commodore Charles works; W. A. Ireland, The Dispatch ary 24.

Works; W. A. Ireland, The Dispatch ary 24.

Cartoonist; Commodore C. D. Lynch, There will be four other events because Bread.

5-4tf rear commodore of the Inter-Lake sides the headliners and lovers of the

Detroit and bring to Columbus the plans of that organization for the next season, and many other people of TO ATTEND TAR SOCIAL season, and many other perpie of yachting prominence of Detroit, Toiedo and Cleveland.

There will be a number of the New-Buckeye Lake Yacht Club Will En- ark members of this club who will visit; the capital city on next Monday evenme and attend the "Social." Several mests of the c'ub will also be in atterdance from this city.

Columbus, O., I'ch. 14.—All the jolly The members of the yacht cinb are tars of the Buckeve Lake Yacht club looking forward to the event with The members of the yacht cinb are

TROTT-SHULTZ

The matchmaker of the Newsck come under the care of the Safet, newspaper man of Toledo; Commodore Amusement Co. is in Columbus today Board and Director Rossel took charge Jennings of Toles, of the Inter-Lake arranging for a glove contest between of the work. Recently the new code Yachting association and a member of Sammy Trott of that city and Battling

kins, of the state board of public the Auditorium on Thursday, Febru-

Trehting association, who will attend boxing game will have an evening of

The Head

OF A LARGE AND SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CONCERN, IN A RECENT TALK TO HIS MEN, SAID:

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TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, Feb. 24. Special of a sudden alarm of fire. Warren Chapter, Mark and Past degress, March Clst.

Bigelow Council, annual inspecbanquet, stated assembly. Dance Wednesday Eve. tion; March 2.

St. Luke's, K. T., Stated Conclave Feb. 22. Work in Temple.

Menz "Ease" and American Boy Shoes will wear one year and are dies on Tuesday evening at Newark as soft at the end of the year as discrite Club. Hearts. when first bought. Meridith Bros.

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Arcade Market for Meats.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, Teeth extracted without pain. Of fice 47-C S. Third street, first floor

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50 pairs of Boys' Ideal Pat. School it is desired that as many of the Bhoes in sizes S 1-2 to 10 1-2, \$1.75 members as can possibly do so, be and \$2.00 grade, at \$1.15. Meridith present.

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Take Warning.

Elks Initiation.

Newark Lodge, No. 391, B. P. O. Newark. Elks, will hold a meeting tomorrow Met With Accident. pight and a class of four candidates

Saturday afternoon at the Park Na- jured member. tional Bank. Ruster Cafe Sign.

of the heavy boxes of candy and oth- got out as quietly as he could. er things that are generally classed Splendid Sermons. as valentines. Hitching of Teams.

daily hitched in places where they old and is a remarkable young man.

would prove serious obstacles in case

Mumps Abroad. Many cases of mamps are reported among the children of the city.

The Home Guards will dance in Business Men, Attention. A. I. U. hall, Wednesday evening,

Valentine Pary Tonight. Valentine Party for members' la-

Business Men's Dinner Tonight. All business and professional men are invited to attend the 6 c'clock dinner at the Hotel Warden this ev-

ening. Mrs. Backenstos Improving.

Mrs. Frank Backenstos, who has neen at the City hospital for the past week, where she underwent a delicate operation, is improving nicely, Social Friends.

The Social Friends will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when utterances.

26wfm-tf | Granville Recital.

The faculty of Denison University Conservatory of Music announces a faculty recital will be given by Miss vocate the best ever, considering the they were making preparations to TER, delivered daily, call Bower & Elizabeth Benedict at Recital Hall, in Granville, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m.

Beautiful Italian post cards receiv ed by several of their friends announce the arrival of George Georgetti and his stepson, Louis Jeffers, at the old home of Mr. Georgetti, at Genoa, Italy, Jan. 18.

Get Ready for Them. Along about April 15 the census enumerators will begin their duties. lasting for 30 days thereafter. Every For parties and dances. Phone head of a family should make an ef-1dtf fort to be at home to these public servants and give them prompt and boys at Memorial hall. Remember, intelligent answers.

Purchased Ludlow Shop. Elmer Solinger, who has been conducting a barber shop in West Newark, has purchased the Ludlow barber shop at 13 North Fourth screet Several farmers have recently pur- and took possession today. Mr. Solchased our guaranteed Beacon Falls inger will be pleased to have his rubber boots for use in ditching and friends call on him at his new loca-

> 26wim if Work in First Degree. The regular meeting of Newark Lodge, No. 623, I. O. O. F., will be 1dif held this evening, when there will be

work in the first degree, followed by an oyster supper. It is expected that After 9 p. m. call Kuster's phone 2. the Granville ledge will come down Nature is unable to perform her propto attend the meeting. For Summer Suits.

soliciting enlarging, claiming to be in the city taking measurements of whysic that is harsh and irritating working for us, as we employ no the uniformed employes of the Balti- together ideal remedy that is particularly adapted to the requirements of the funeral, which was held Monday.

banquet will follow the initiatory meet with a very painful accident at nothing if they fail to substantiate ceased is survived by a wife Mrs. Work.

Billman-Haines Reunion.

The Billman-Haines reunion will building south, when she slipped on: Rexall Orderlies are eaten like can
Mrs. Nellie Starner, of North Fourta be held this year at Idlewiide Park, the ice and fell beavily, breaking her dy. They have a sootbing, healing, Newark, on Saturday, August 20. A left arm at the wrist. Dr. Carl Ev- strengthening, tonic and regulative acmeeting of the committee was held ans was called and attended the in- tion upon the dry mucous lining and the home: a brother, John Wollard.

It Wasn't Frank. Parties living on Woods avenue sive contraction and relaxation of the A new electric sign, spelling the were awakened at a late hour Satur, muscular fibres of the bowel walls, word "Cafe," has been placed in day night by some one trying to unword "Cafe," has been placed in day night by some one trying to unfront of the restaurant of J. S. Kuslick the side door. After fumbling ward: thus simulating nature in pertect bowel movement. They tone up through the Licking Light and Power entered the house. The lady of the house called out, "Frank, is that company.

Heavy Mail Today.

The local mail carriers had a hard started to investigate, but before a wave-like motion a wave-like motion and ward and outling at 10 o'clock. Interment in the liville cametery.

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Heavy Mail Today.

Rev. Mr. Henderson, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the lock for some up and strength and out. In the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the lock for some up and strength and out. In the first local mail at 10 o'clock. Interment in the local the men dread it, not because of the one managed to get into the wrong all Orderlies on our guarantee: 36 tablittle paper valentines, but because house, and discovering his mistake, lets 25 cents, and 12 tablets 10 cents.

Rev. L. C. Sparks, who returned last week from his western trip, was Side Square. There should be no hitching of unable, on account of threat trouble, teams on the streets near the fire de- to fill his pulpit at the first Methopartment permitted. In case of a dist church Sunday. Rev. Harry fire, such teams would frequently ob- Miller, of Delaware. O., a student at Bass Rock, the precipitous island in

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tions for rheumatic sufferers and any medial advice free to all who write.

An entertainment will be given at the Weish Hills Batist church Wesnesday evening, by O. Bebout. Admission 15 cents, Installing New Base.

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tion.

The Scott-Griggs Co. is installing a new large safe in the rear of the store. The safe is to be placed on a concrete foundation and J. W. Waronheim, of this city, has the contract for the work. Columbus Relative Killed.

He has been preaching since he was

13 years old and has a fund of with able experience to make him forceful-

His sermon Sunday morning was one

of the finest sermons any young man

have a large and interested congre-

John R. Hughes received a tele gram Saturday evening intorming him that W. W. Jenkins, a relative, who has been employed by the Buckeye Transfer and Storage Co., had been killed Saturday afternoon by falling down an elevator.

You are requested to display Old Glory on Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 12th anniversary of the destruction of the battleship Maine, in honor of the brave soldiers and sailors who gave their lives on that occasion for the Star Spangled Banner, Newark, Camp. No. 23, U. S. W. V.

Lecture of Rev. Wiesecke. "Divorce, an Economic and Moral Problem," by Rev. Wiesecke, at the few days, cansed by heart failure Y. M. C. A. yesterday, proved to be a She leaves a l. band, William Ashmost interesting address. He had the brook, \$6 ve : of age, and four figures from 1870 to 1907 for comparison, and the tremendous increase shown made clear that there was kala; Mrs. Ab - E Garner, of Langood cause for the recent discussion. The facts were relied on to make the impression, rather than sensational

The Pittsburg Cash Grocery is tul special grocery sales ever put on. weather. An immense number of celebrate their antiversary continues all this week.

Remember the Maine. On Tuesday, Feb. 15, the tweifth anniversary of the destruction of the battleship Maine, will be observed by Newark Camp, No. 23, United Spanish War Veterans, with the first memortal services held on that anniversary. All soldiers, sailors and exsoldiers and sailors are invited to participate with the Spanish War Tuesday evening, Feb. 15. Free.

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Wr. Nell, representative of the from constination and its attendant home in that city on Friday of last have nothing to do with parties Jacob Reeds Scas, of Philadelphia is physic that is barsh and irritating.

For Summer Suits.

In Nell, representative of the from constination and its attendant home in that city on Friday of last week. Her husband left Newark for philadelphia is physic that is barsh and irritating.

Fosteria some 15, years ago and died

canvassers, but guarantee only the more and only rainbal to. In the large adapted to the requirements of finest work to all patrons who visit summer suits. Mr. Nell is the successor of Captain J. B. Romans, who aged people and persons of weak concessor of Captain J. B. Romans, who stitution who suffer from constipation to the successor of Captain J. B. Romans, who stitution who suffer from constipation to the successor of Captain J. B. Romans, who died at Baltimore two weeks ago, or other bowel disorder. We are so captain Romans had many friends in certain that it will completely relieve at his home in that village Saturday these complaints and give absolute at his home in that village Saturday satisfaction in every particular that evening about five o'clock, caused by Mrs. Hiram Brooks, who lives on we offer them with our personal guarwill be initiated into the order. A Fourth street, had the misfortune to antee that they shall cost the user tained abour a month ago. The de-

> ei. They produce a natural, succes-Remeber you can obtain Revall Remedies in Newark only at our store-The Rev. L. C. Sparks, who returned Rexall Store: Hall's Drug Store, 10 N.

> > Foghorn Arouses Birds.

There has just been erected on the struct the quick passage of the hose O. W. U., preached morning and ev-, the Frith of Froth, off the Hadding carts and trucks. And yet teams are ening. Mr. Miller is only 18 years toushire coast, a new foghorn which has cost \$200,000. It will be interesting to note the effect of the hooter on the nerves of the sea birds, of which thousands of one kind and another are to be found on this desolate spot. At dusk the captains of the passenger steamers in passing generally sound their whistle or siren for the amusement of their passengers, and it is a sight not easily forgotten to watch myriads of sleepy birds fly a short distance and then return, after uttering their protest after the manner of the own in "Gray's Elegy." The new foghorn will give three blasts every two minutes.

> Considering how hard it is to make living, it's a wonder we all hate so

The thief who steals a dollar watch should be made to wind up his time in jail.

The trouble with raising children is that the time to punish a child is the

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ever delivered. Should Mr. Miller ever delivered. Should Mr. Miller ever leaden. Peters or return to this city he surely would water are the first leading to the first leading to the first leaden.

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introte is the powdered of famous mineral mineral mineral a gine a pastable consominal mineral water that yes

A glassful new at then will keep the blood free from Drig A is and keeps the lowels and stature intended they bear the bear the status. The Principle On Sures Mr Package. Canton, Ohio.

MRS. LUCY DELEY ASHBROOK, The passing of a boautiful Christian character, the absence of whose loving and kirdly deeds will be greatly felt in the community in which she lived occurred in the death of Mrs. 1 key Helen Ashbrook at her home i. Johnstown Sunday forences, after an illness of only children, M. P. Ashbro k, of Granville: Dr. B. B. Ashbrook, of Patassing. Mich., ar.: Congressman W. A. Ashbrook, of Washington, D. C.

The tualden tame of the deceases was Lucy Hele: Pratt. daughter of Major Eli Pram and Susanna Pract. and was born in Johnstown seventyconducting one of the most success- seven years ago. She is the last of her family. Fifty-nine years ago the Mr. Hagmeler considers the response 28th of February Miss Pratti was to the half page ad. in Friday's Ad-married to William Ashbrook, and the coupons contained in the ad, were month by having a family reunion. returned, showing that the liberal of. Mrs. Ashbrook has lived all her life fers are being appreciated. The sale in Johnstown, where she was held in the highest esteem by all, and where the influence of her beautiful traits

of character will be felt for some Call Ruby 3661, Abbott, the plumber. time to come. Funeral services will be conducted by the pastor of the deceased, Rev. Mr. Julian, in the Baptist church at Johnstown, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and interment will be Made in Green Hill cemetery.

MRS. J. M. RIFE. Mrs. Mary Temperance Rife, wife of Rev. Jacob M. Rife, is dead at her home in Columbus, after a long illness. Mrs. Rife was born at Royalton, Licking county, in 1840, and had been the wife of Rev. Mr. Rife 47 years, 10 years of which were spent in Columbus. During this time Rev. Mr. Rife was pastor of the Neil Avenue M. E. and the Mt. Vernon Avenue M. E. churches. Besides her husband, two sens and a daughter survive. Funeral services were held

Monday. MRS. C. T. BROWN. John R. Hughes received a tele gram from Fostoria, Ohio, conveying the sad intelligence that Mrs. O. T. Brown, formerly a well known resident of Newark, had died at her Hughes went to Fosteria to actend

O. R. WOLLARD.

a stroke of paralysis which he susence, of Dennison; Ralph, of Newark; street, this city; Mrs. Mary Starrett. of Zanesville, Ada and William, of the relaxed muscular coats of the bow- of Newark, and a sister. Mrs. John Crown, of East Newark,

Funeral services will be conducted in the Methodist church at Irville by

The local mail carriers had a hard started to investigate, but before at any time without inconvenience; do o'clock, of apoplexy, after an illtime of it today, caused by the big she could get into the dining room. not cause any griping, nausea, diarness of only a few hours. He is survalentine mail. This is usually a the party had hurriedly taken his derhoen, excessive looseness, flatulence vived by his wife and one daughter,
Poy 16 years old. Only the best need
very busy time at the postoffice and parture. It is presumed that some or other disagreeable effect. Try Rex.

Mrs. F. B. Stewart, who resides east apply. Notion's Book store. 14-21 of Vanattas.

The funeral arangements have not been made. Tacoma. Wash., has a fight on

against the biliboard abomination, and through a decision of the city attorney it may win.

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cash for iron, rags, metals, poultry, etc. S. Goldenberg, Mgr., at Hebron Mills, Hebron, O. Horses at my barn on Prospect st., Granville, O. Mares in foal, match teams and drivers. F. F. Robinson, Prospect st., Granville, O. 27-dw-Inio House and lot 137 Palaskala st., Newark O. House in good condition; clusive territory. Write for particgood well and cistern; gas in house. Bargain if sold before March 1. Adulars. Be first to apply, tSandard; Dress Goods Co., Dept. C. L. Bing-

dress J. F. Porterfield, R. F. D. 17., 1-7-d&w to Feb 18 FOR EXCHANGE.

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> Administrator of the estate of Mary L. 2-7-Mon3t Reed.

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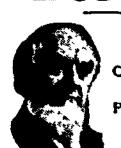
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Norfolk, Va., Feb. 13.—Are the words of our text true? Is it possible that the true religion of the Bible demands nothing more of us than is expressed in this text? What about the Jewha Law! What about its sin-offering. its burnt-offering, its thank-offeringe? What about the ten commandments? What about the digest of those commandments approved by our Lord Jepus, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy mind, with all thy being, with all thy strength; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"? What about Church attendance? What about our study of the Bible to know God's will? | we What about our responsibility for the heathen? What about baptism and the Lord's supper?

Indirectly, dear brethren, all the unters included in our questions and many more are included incidentally in the provisions of our text. Sometimes words. No one will dispute the reasouableness of the Divine requirement would enjoy his favor. The interests of all demand that these principles should be required of every creature permitted the enjoyment of Divine favor to the extent of eternal life. Whoever falls to come up to these conditions would thus evidence his unworthiness of life eternal; his prolonged existence would merely be a prospering of sin and a menace to the happiness and righteousness of others.

But now let us see the scope of this Divine requirement, whose justice we have already acknowledged. We note the natural division of our text into three parts:

(1) Doing justly; (2) Loving mercy; (3) Walking humbly.

The requirement of justice in all our dealings with our fellows, commends itself to every rational mind. It includes the whole Law of God. A brief statement of that Law which had our Lord's approval rends, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and all thy mind, all thy being and all thy strength; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two propositions hang all the Law and the Prophets. It is but just that we should recognize our Creator as first; that we should glorify the who gave us our being and bil the blessings that come therewith; that we should be obedient to his righteous requirements that make for our own happiness and that of others. It is also but right that we should recognize the rights of others, as we would have them recognize our rights. The Golden Rule is the barest of justice. Not a hair's breadth less would come within the requirements of our text, Do Justly. Come, then, let us reason together. How many of us do justly in all of life's affairs—in our relationship to our God and to our neighbor?

Begin at home. Let each one criticise his words and his deeds toward his parents: toward his children: toward his brothers; toward his sisters; toward husband; toward wife. Do we in all of our relationships of life treat these who are so near and so dear to us according to the standards of justice, according to the Golden Rule? Do we do toward them as we would have them do toward us? If not, after making a beginning with the Lord, striving to render to him our homage and obedience, let us closely scrutinize every word, every act of the home life and see to what extent these can be improved upon and made more nearly just. The majority of people, we feel sure, will be surprised to know how unjust they have been toward those who are of the very nearest and dearest of fleshly relation-

ships.

Follow the matter up and consider the justice or injustice of your words and deeds in daily life with your neighbors and daily associates. Do you invariably speak to them in the same words and with the same tone and gesture that you would approve if they were in your place and you in theirs? In matters of business do you drive a closer bargain with them than you would think just for them to make with you? Or, on the other hand, do you ask of them higher prices for the services or materials you furnish them than you would consider just and right if you were the purchaser and they the venders? Do you watch your chickens that they do not commit deprelations upon your neighbor's garden as carefully as you would wish your neighbor to watch his chickens as respects your garden, if you had one? He you blow no more tobacco smoke in the face of your neighbor than you would like to have him blow in your face? Are you as careful about wiping your feet when entering his house as you would like him to be when entering your house? Do you treat all men, women, children and animals as kindly, as gently, as properly every way as you think would be just and right if you were in their place and they in yours? Do you speak as kind-

PULPIT

WHAT GOD REQUIRES OF US

Test, "What Dath Thy God Raquire of Thre, but to Do Justly, and to Lose Mucey, and to Walk Humbly With Thy God?" (Micel vi. 0.)

ly of your neighbors as you would have them speak of you? Or do you hold up their imperfections to ridicula you would like to have them hold up yours? Do you guard your tongue so that you speak only things you would think proper for your neighbor to speak respecting you, if you changed

Simple Justice-Nathing More.

Do you not begin to see, dear friends, that what God requires of us is much beyond what the majority have been rendering? Do you stand appalled and tell me that it would be impossible to live fully up to that standard? I agree responsibilities to our families? To the with you. And St. Paul agrees, say-Church? To the poor? What about ing, "We cannot do the things which would." The Scriptures again agree and deciare "There is none righteous, no. not one. All have sinned and come short of the giory of

What shall we do! Shall we say that because we are unable to live up to our own conceptions and standa whole sermon is preached in a few ards of justice we will make no attempt to do so, but abandon those standards entirely? God forbid. We as stated in our text. Our Creator are weak enough and imperfect enough could not justly or with self-respect as it is. To ignore our best ideals of ask less than this of his creatures who justice would be to take off all the brakes and permit the downward tendencies of our depraced natures to go rapidly from bad to worse-to carry us further and further from God and the standards of character which be approves. We can surely be content to do nothing less than our very best to live up to our own ideals and to raise those ideals as nearly as possible to the Divine standard.

What Would Be the Use?

Suppose we do our very best daily to measure up to our highest conceptions of our God-given ideals and standards, would God accept of this and count us worthy of his favor and of eternal life? Surely not. The Law of the Lord is perfect. Justice is Justice. Not the hearer of a law, not the well-wishing, receives the reward. but the doer, the obedient! Here, then, we find ourselves in difficulty. With our hearts, our minds, we approve God's Law and desire to be obedient to him, but find, as St. Paul says, that many things we wish to do we fail to accomplish; and many of the things we do not wish to do we cannot avoid. "We cannot do the things that we We approve the excellent demands of God's Law. We disapprove The Scriptures do not declare, In thee about 26 barrels a day. the imperfections of our own flesh, and in thy Seed shall all the families Like St. Paul, we cry out, "O wretch- of the earth be damned; but the reme from this dead body?"-this body that is imperfect through inherited ain and weaknesses. With our minds we serve God's Law and approve it; but with our bodies we come short. What is our hope? How shall we be delivered? Can we prevail upon God to change the reasonable requirement of our text so that it shall read. What doth God require of me but to will justly and do imperfectly? We cannot hope for such a change in the Divine Law. Are we then hopeless as respects Divine approval and eternal life? (Romans vii. 17-24.)

The Gift of God Is Eternal Life. In our moment of perplexity we hear God's message "speaking peace through Jesus Christ our Lord." The message of peace is that what we could not do for ourselves in the way of lifting ourselves up to Divine approvat God has provided shall be done for us through our Lord Jesus Christ. Our failure to keep the Law marks us as unworthy of eternal life, and worthy of the wages of sin-not eternal torment, but death. God in mercy concluded to offer us eternal life as a gift-because of our not actually meriting it under his legal requirements. Thus we read. "The wages of sin is death: but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans vi. 23). What we could not obtain legally under the Divine requirements God proffers to us as a gift. But the gift is a conditional one as expressed in the words, "through Jesus Christ our Lord." Only those who accept Jesus Christ as "the Way. the Truth, and the Life" may bave God's gift of eternal life. Hence it will be seen that it is wholly a mistake to suppose that the beathen at home or abroad can get eternal life, the gift of God, in ignorance of Christ. All the Scriptpres confirm this and declare not only that we cannot save ourselves by obedience to the terms of God's Law. but that "there is none other name under heaven given amout men, whereby must be saved"-through faith in his name-through faith in his blood (Acts iv. 12).

But how is this done justly? and, why does God so limit his gift of eternai life?

God's Law represents himself and cannot change. He cannot require less than perfection. To do so would be to fill the Universe to all eternity with depraved and imperfect beings. God has a higher plan than this and declares, "As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways" (Isniah Iv. 9). He explains out text and conclude with the words that his nifimate purpose is that there of the Apostle, "Humble yourselves, shall be no imperfect creature in all loral to him and the principles of his time" (I Peter v. 6).

piversment shall be particied, and all Where shall be destroyed in the Second Death. Then ... intually, every knee half how and every tengue confess to the glory of God. Then every creature which is in heaven, and on the earth. and under the earth, shall be heard saying. Biersing, and bonor and glory and power he unto him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb forever (Revelation v. 181:

You Are Bought With a Price. Possibly God could have arranged some ofher way of dealing with sin and sinners which would not have required the death of Jesus un the Mansom price, the purchase price, the redemption price for dissers. But the fact that this method was adopted by our great Creator assures us that no other method would have been so wise, so just, so beneficial. No other, method would have so fully demoustrated God's Windom, Justice, Love

In brief, then, God's arrangement is that all of his buince creatures shall have opportunity of full return to harwillis, are fully responsive to the letter and spirit of his Law-the requirements set forth in our text. God has provided in Jesus for the satisfaction of Divine Justice as respects all of the condemned race who desire to return to his favor.

We agree with all the orthodox creeds of Christendous that only repeutance from sin and an endeavor to put it away from our thoughts and words and deeds, combined with faith in the Redeemer's sacrifice and a full feet in the lime in the well on the consecration of heart and life to do Tracy farm. This well is located the Father's will-nothing short of near the Wilson well of the Clintonthis attainment will gain the salvation inn company and should be a good which God is now holding out to man- | wellkind. To such the Apostle explains that the righteousness, the full demands of the Law of God, his full requirement. after the desh, but after the Spirit" (Romans vill, 4). From the moment of our consecration and begetting of the holy Spirit God deals with this class as with sons. He trains them in the School of Christ, disciplining, chastening, proving them, testing the sincerity of their consecration Vows and the loyalty of their hearts. To those who prove faithful the great reward is promised—glory, honor, immortality. joint-heirship with the Lord Jesus Christ in his Millennial Kingdom and its work of blessing all the families of and with the production that it now the earth (Galatians III, 29; Revelation ,

Our disagreement with all "orthodox done with the unsaintly-with those directors in Columbus. who do not present themselves to God and who are not begotten again of the boly Spirit. Our creeds of the dark ages misrepresented the teachings of the Bible in respect to these and told us that they are all to be cousigned for bundreds or thousands of years to Purgatory or for all eternity in bell torment. Not such is the teachopened. All the deaf ears of ignorance shall be unstopped. For the blest thousands years of Christ's reign the world's uplifting or resurrection will proceed, while the knowledge of the did not declare to the shepherds. Fear greatly! for behold, we bring you bad tidings of great misery which shall be unto all people. Their message was il. 10). God who had a "due time" for calling natural Israel and who had also a "due time" for calling spiritual Israel, has a "due time" for making known the riches of his grace to the non-elect world of mankind. And the "elect" of spiritual Israel and of natural Israel are to be the channels of this Divine grace and mercy, which. during the Millennial Age. will flow as a river of salvation, to which all mankind will be invited to come and

Love Mercy and Walk Humbly. it may astonish some that God requires even more than Justice, which is his legal standard. In his permission of sin and its wage of death he has shown the sinner his own meny or love. And it is for the sinner's benefit and for the good of all, that God requires that all who will have the full benefit of his mercy shall be required to cultivate this mercy quality to their own hearts. As the singer attempts to conform his life to the perfect standard and finds himself unable to keep God's Law and obliged to come for mercy to the Throne of Grace, he is informed that he can have that mercy only upon condition that he will exercise similar mercy toward those who trespass against him, his ideals and interests.

Humility is a quality very necessary to every creature. Pride is a foewhich besets not merely the weak and imperfect, but which overcame the great angel of light, Lucifer, and transformed him from a faithful servant of Jehovah into Satan, the Adversary of God. We are glad, therefore, that Divine Wisdom requires hamility as one with him. This requirement assures us of the security of the Divine Empire against all treason in the future; for none will be admitted to the eternal life conditions either now or in the Miliennial Age except the humble. Let us hearken then to the lesson of therafore, under the mighty hand of his Universe. All whose hearts are God that he may exait you in due

BIG PRODUCER STRUCK IN THE BREMEN FIELD

Estimated by oil experts to be the best producer 700 struck in the Bremen fields, is the Root and Barry well, which is flowing at the rate of over 20 barrels at hour, or an average of 500 barrels every 24 hours. The well has kept up a continual flow since Menday evening at five o'clock, and has filled six oil tanks that hold shout 250 barrels of oil, The pressure came w strong Tues-

day evening that the well got beyond control for several hours and oil was running in every direction. Work of building new tanks for the well continues and it is thought that the well will even flow stronger in the future.

The McLaney Oil and Gas company at the annual meeting of stockholders elected a board of directors mony with himself, provided they wish for the ensuing year. There were in to do so, provided their bearts, their all 746 votes cast and the meeting was one of much interest. The following directors were elected and or ganized: George W. Moss, resident: George A. Staker, Bremen, vice president: William Thompson, secretary: Edward S. Vanatta, New Lexington.

> The Twin Bridge company, located its well No. 4 on the Thomas farm in Jackson township, and will commence drilling soon.

The Fidelity company is about 500

The Best company reports its No. I on the Price in the Junction City field as progressing nicely. This is els fulfilled in us who are walking not located near the big Crown well on the Bowman lease.

> The Buckeye State Oil and Gas company is the latest acquisition to the long list of names given the different stock companies in the field. The company is capitalized at \$50,-000 and the stock is quoted at \$1.00 per share par Malue.

> The Alberta company will commence its well on the Haine lease in the Junction City field this week. This is well No. 4 for this company has, will likely pay some nice dividends in the future.

The Planet company will declare creeds" is in respect to what shall be its second dividend at its meeting of

The Magnetic Oil and Gas company of Columbus, which was organized a year ago to develop oil leases in the Bremen field, and which on the first attempt in that territory drilled a dry hole, has now struck a producing well. After the failure in the Bromen district the company moved the tools to a lease in Monroe county ing of God's Word, but the very re- and the well which came in this week verse, as we have previously shown, was near Woodsfield, and is shod for

Messed. All the sin-blind eyes shall be pectation of the oil magnates, who eral topic for the evening was "Mod- \$4.50, coon hides were purchased for The production for the past week has istry." Mr Holler read an excellent \$3.25, and other hides sell in proporbeen considerably more than at any paper on "Soil Culture in Ohio." He tion. time in the history of the fields.

glory of God shall fill the whole earth. company met and elected the follow- ture why unavailable to the plant. The angels on the plains of Bethlebem ing board of directors for the com- and how they could be supplied to the ing year: G. E Turner, L. E. Hud- best advantage and at the least exdle, Martin Valentine, E. A. Hufford, pense. Mr. Fred G. Smith followed George J. Frasch, J. W. Huddle and with a paper on "The Dynamic Theory O. V. Westbrook. The directors elect- of Soil Culture." In this he contrasted ed the following efficers: L. E. Hud- this theory with the old static theory. the reverse of this; "Fear not; behold, die, president and general manager; showing its advantages. Mr. McCartwe bring you good tidings of great joy Martin Valentine, vice resident; J. ney traced the development of chemwhich shall be unto all people" (Luke W. Huddle, secretary and treasurer, istry at Denison University, which

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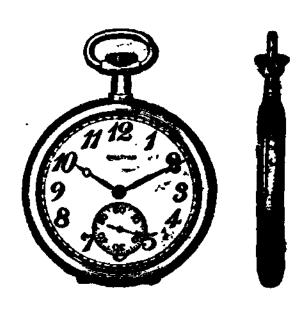
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> On Sun lay a number of the memhers of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained a number of young women at dinner, among them being the Misses Hespera Haugham, Dee Shuman and Leila Porter.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Moore of near Fostoria, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Newark and in this vicinity for some days, returned nome Saturday having had a very

> Miss Mary Melville of Bucyrus spent Surday in Granville with friends

Henry Rickison, a vonng farmer re-Park Rapids, Minn-"I was sick for village, met with quite an accident on years while passing Saturday. He was on his way to the through the Change village on the old Columbus road. Life and was and when some distance from town hardly able to be his horse frightened at a passing aning six bottles of side of the road, overturned the buggy \$305,428. Lydia E. Pinkham's and threw Mr Richison into a snow Vegetable Com- drift Fortunately he escaped unpound I gained 20 pired and the buggy was but slightly

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vegetable Compand to me and I have L. Williams, who has been quite sick ecome regular and my nerves are at her home here for the past week tauch better. —Mrs. IL MINNISON, or ten days, is much improved.

Miss Ruth Hastings is entertaining tound, ruide it a native roots and her sister from Akton for a few days.

ful drugs, and today holds the record. Miss Jessie Wilcoxin, a charming or the large-t. "aber of actual cures young lady of Wilmington, who has of the conditions of our acceptance of female discord we know of, and been visiting here during the past housands of a mutary testimonials week, returned home Saturday.

Many people living in the country We ou want special advice write have made quite a lot of "pin money" ! inkham Lynn, Mass., for it, this winter through the trapping of most of us are still satisfied not to be an area and always helpful.

animals and the telling of the fur. A in it. animals and the selling of the fur. A in it.

man from Utica, a glass worker in that town, was in Newark Saturday, and sold a large number of hides to a local fur dealer and made a nice piece

of money.

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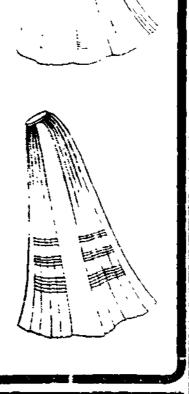
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was Alice G. Moore, a nided singer church and the opening address will der husband was at the nier to bid be by Dr. L. B. Wolf of Buttonore, her fatewell. He will join her in secretary of the Foreign Missions of

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